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Reagan-Bush win big in Appomattox County

By BILL SHERROD

Appomattox County followed suit with the rest of the nation in Tuesday's election, as the Reagan-Bush presidential ticket won by a landslide margin over Carter-Mondale and four other presidential contenders.

The unofficial tally with all 10 county precincts having reported in Tuesday night was: Reagan, 2,549 votes; Carter, 1,492 votes.

Reagan won in eight of the county's ten precincts, Carter won in the Agee precinct, and the two candidates tied in the Walker's Church precinct.

John Anderson received 85 votes in Appomattox County's presidential balloting, Barry Commoner received 64 votes, Ed Clark received 23 votes, and Clifton DeBerry received five votes.

Despite rainy weather in the early part of the day, the voter turnout was "tremendous," as described by one poll worker.

Of approximately 5,020 registered voters in the county, 4,264 cast ballots in the Tuesday election.

Appomattox Countians also supported four proposed state constitutional amendments in Tuesday's election.

Amendment #1, "to authorize the General Assembly to convene for a limited period of time to consider legislation vetoed by the Governor," was approved by a 1,331 to 1,296 margin in Appomattox.

The second amendment, "to authorize the General Assembly to decrease the maximum indebtedness a city or town may incur," was approved by a margin of 1,642 to 892 in the county.

Amendment #3, "to permit certain tax exemptions for people who own property used by persons not less than 65 years old or who are disabled," was approved in the county by a vote of 1,927 to 615.

The final amendment, "to permit certain tax exemptions for property whose purpose is to replace oil or natural gas generating equipment installed after Dec. 31, 1974," was also approved in Appomattox by a vote of 1,524 to 997.

Fifth District Congressional Representative Dan Daniels, running unopposed for re-election to his Congressional seat, received 2,363 votes to win re-election.

The unofficial vote tally for the two major contenders in the presidential election in Appomattox for the ten precincts was as follows:

Courthouse precinct: Reagan - 859, Carter - 346; **Chap precinct:** Reagan - 128, Carter - 115; **Cheatwood precinct:** Reagan - 72, Carter - 46; **Stonewall precinct:** Reagan - 195, Carter - 186; **Oakville precinct:** Reagan - 408, Carter - 288; **Agee precinct:** Reagan - 72, Carter - 86; **Clover Hill precinct:** Reagan - 411, Carter - 193; **Walker's Church precinct:** Reagan - 49, Carter - 49; **Pamplin precinct:** Reagan - 178, Carter - 71; **Rocks precinct:** Reagan - 177, Carter - 112.

Barbara Williams, clerk of the circuit court in Appomattox, said the unofficial vote count would become official after the electoral canvass and approval by state election officials.

FARMERS FROM THE counties of Nelson, Amherst, and Appomattox shown at the J. R. Horsley farm in May of 1937 as they discussed the advantages and uses of meadow strips. (Photo courtesy of the Appomattox County Extension Office.)

Agricultural organization celebrates 70th year

Editor's Note: November marks the 70th anniversary of agricultural extension work in Appomattox. The following story is the first in a three-part series dealing with the history of agriculture and extension work in Appomattox County.

By FRANCES H. PAULETTE

Agriculture in Appomattox County has come a long way since the early 1900's.

Crawford Davidson, who just turned 95 this fall, remembers well, in 1910, when Major J. W. Flood was appointed the first agent in Appomattox County.

Davidson, who walks approximately two miles each morning, (just to keep fit!), was living and working on his father's farm when Flood began working with a few farmers to create an interest in improving farming methods and increasing crop yields. Only a few farmers, at the very beginning, expressed an interest in change.

Flood worked under many difficulties as he began his work as County Agent for Appomattox. Riding in a buggy or on horseback, he traveled over muddy roads, educating the farmers in the use of lime and legumes as a way to increase yields.

Offering a $25.00 incentive award, Flood found three farmers ready to cooperate with his plan to increase yield of corn per acre. The farms of T. O. Davidson, Eddie Carson, and Dick Whorley competed for the award.

The farm of Eddie Carson with 22 bushels per acry was the winner; Davidson and Whorley tied with a yield of 20 bushels per acre.

Mr. Davidson remembers what his father used on the corn crop in the way of fertilizer, 600 pounds of raw bone meal. The type of corn planted was Boone County.

In 1910, the average value per acre of land and buildings was $12.25. According to records in the Extension Office, in 1880, there were 999 farms with an average value of $1153.00.

Drop rotation, soil fertility and tillage experiments were started before Appomattox County had an extension agent; these were begun in the spring of 1908 as part of the work of the Appomattox County Experiment Station which was established in 1904. The superintendent of the Appomattox Station was the late E. H. Mathewson and was assisted by the late B. G. Anderson.

In 1908, a yield of 1880 pounds of tobacco per acre was obtained. This was considered a good yield, however, its value was only $137.63. Tobacco was not the only crop with low prices; Hay, $15.00 per ton; wheat, 90c a bushel; and corn, 60 c per bushel.

"I remember," said Mr. Davidson, "during the period between 1908 and 1914 a man who could average ten cents a pound for tobacco was making good."

In the Davidson family there were six members and the family average income from the farm was $800 to $1,000.

"If we made enough corn to feed the hogs and chickens," said Davidson, "and hay enough for the livestock, we were doing well."

"A good suit of clothes," recalls Davidson, "could be brought at S. H. Franklin in Lynchburg for $12 to $15.00. The ladies made most of their clothing."

Around this same period, 1908 to 1915, land sold for approximately $6.00 per acre.

"I remember," continued Mr. Davidson, " Henry Jennings bought a farm consisting of 1060 acres for $6250.00. A few years later, I remember 140 acres sold for $10.00 per acre."

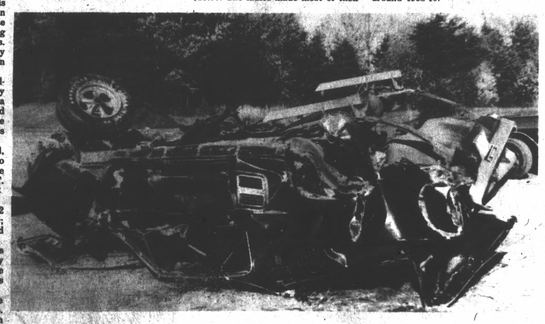
The Davidson farm was one of the first farms in Appomattox County to branch out and begin raising cattle in addition to crops. They were among the first, if not the very first, to grow crimson clover in the county. It was around 1908-10.

B. G. Anderson was appointed county agent in 1912. He taught crop rotation, encouraged use of fertilizer, developed interest in purebred livestock and encouraged the production of quality tobacco. He resigned in 1918 to become the Superintendent of the Appomattox Experiment Station.

"I remember," said Davidson, "one year a bunch of us went to Blacksburg to a Farmers Institute meeting. Several of us were riding in a car owned by Wally Harding. Mr. Anderson, then County Agent, drove his car with some other farmers as passengers. The Anderson car made it just fine; we had to change tires several times. Every 50 miles or so we would have to stop and patch a tire. Anderson would drive by and we'd wave and yell, 'we'll be on pretty soon,' and in a little while we'd catch up."

The role of county agent was a bit different back then than it is today. Not only did he educate and encourage farmers in new and better ways of farming but the agent was veterinarian and poultry advisor as well.

Over the years, farming methods have changed, crop yields have changed and Extension agents have come and gone. Next week we'll continue our look at agriculture in Appomattox County.



A 20-YEAR-OLD LYNCHBURG MAN died Friday night after the car which he was driving overturned on State Route 26 north of Appomattox. George Kevin Salassi, the accident victim, was thrown from the car, shown above, which was totally destroyed.

Cheatham wins FC

Marshall Cheatham of Spout Spring missed three of 23 games in last week's football contest and was declared the contest winner after a tie-breaker showdown with William E. Mann, Jr., of Appomattox.

Mann, who also missed accurately predicting the outcomes of three of the 23 contest games, had a point spread of 36 points in predicting the exact scores of the Appomattox-Radford and VPI-West Virginia games. Cheatham's score predictions varied from the actual game scores by 23 points, so he was declared the winner.

Cheatham missed accurately predicting the outcomes of the VMI-Boston University game (which Boston U. won), the Alabama-Mississippi State game (which Mississippi State won), and the U. Va. - Tennessee game, which U. Va. won.

Mann also missed predicting the outcome of the Alabama-Mississippi State game, the U. Va.-Tennessee game, and the Maryland-N.C. State game, which Maryland won.

Five other contestants were close in last week's competition. Jim Cobb of Pamplin, Steve Marshall, Ronnie Spiggle and Margaret Wilson, all of Appomattox, each missed accurately predicting the outcomes of four of the 23 games offered in last week's contest.

The weekly football contest, a popular autumn feature of the **Times-Virginian**, continues this week with the final contest of this year's football season.

The 23 contest games, as well as rules and details of the competition can be found on the contest page inside this week's **Times-Virginian**.

Father Darkleaf

By CALVIN ROBINSON

Greetings and a welcome to Indian Summer weather. November is a favorite month. Three holidays: Veterans Day on the 11th, Thanksgiving the 27th, and my wedding anniversary the 24th. And I know lots of fellows who claim the big day in November is the 17. That is when area nimrods take to the fields and woods for the open hunting season. The late Dr. Havilah Babcock, Appomattox native who gained fame as a Professor and Writer, chose as the title for one of his books, "My Health Is Better in November." Meaning that it was a boost to get outdoors and go hunting.

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For a year there have been two major news stories. The American Hostages being held in Iran, and The Presidential Election. As this is written Monday morning, there appears to be a break in the Hostage situation, and Tuesday will wrap up the election. Unexpected things can bob up to make big news and no one can say what the next big news topic will be. My suggestion is that we plan, get ready for and have the best Christmas Season ever. America needs that.

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'Nippy' was the word several friends used to describe the weather as this week started. I had the thermometer on 31. Same date a year ago it was on 47 and overcast after rain the day before. And daylight hours are shorter. Sunset shortly after 5. And many homes are seeing the woodpile put to use.

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There is a division of opinion as to whether gardens should be plowed in Fall or Spring. A good case can be made for either. No problem for me. I do not have a plow, tractor, horse or mule, so my garden will be plowed when it suits the friend who attends to this for me.

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A salute to New Hope Baptist Church, Vera. Recently got new church pews and gave the old ones to Browns Chapel United Methodist Church. Browns Chapel is being rebuilt after being destroyed by fire.

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Tuesday was more than Election Day to veteran newscaster Walter Cronkite. Was his birthday. He is 64.

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And a salute to Danny Herncall, Tommy Lawson and Sam Scruggs, who coached the Appomattox Midgets football team to a fine year.

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The Presidential campaign is over and I did not get any political buttons to add to my collection. Distributing campaign buttons used to be an essential feature, but probably gave way to car bumper stickers and concentration on radio and TV. I have some thirty or forty campaign buttons, dating back to the late 1920's.

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And a Verse of No. 88 to a special group, those young people who cast their very first vote Tuesday.

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Thanks for reading and seeya around.

Car accident is fatal

A 20-year-old Lynchburg man was killed Friday night in a single-car accident following a high-speed chase on State Route 26 north in Appomattox County.

State Police say George Kevin Salassi, 20, of 226 Rockwell Road, Lynchburg, was killed instantly when the car which he was driving went off the road on a curve on Route 26.

According to Appomattox Sheriff Gene Richardson, Salassi's vehicle passed Deputy Sheriff Richard Phelps at an apparent high rate of speed. Richardson said Phelps was stopped on Route 26 questioning another driver when Salassi's vehicle passed.

Phelps pursued Salassi's vehicle for approximately two miles at speeds clocked at between 80 and 85 miles per hour, according to Richardson. When Phelps pulled up behind Salassi's vehicle, he turned on the patrol car's red light, at which point Salassi's vehicle accelerated at a higher rate of speed, estimated at in excess of 100 miles per hour, according to Richardson.

Phelp's vehicle fell behind the pursued vehicle, Richardson said, then the Deputy Sheriff saw Salassi's vehicle go off the road on a curve 5.4 miles north of Appomattox.

State Police say Salassi was thrown from the vehicle in the accident.

The car was a total loss, according to police.

Richardson said this week that Phelps pursued the Salassi vehicle after requesting instructions from him.

Lions meet tonight

The Appomattox Lions Club will meet tonight (Thursday) at 6:45 p.m. in the John Mosby Inn, according to Lions Program Chairman Gerald Wilburn.

Bill Kidd, representing the Virginia Game Commission, will be on hand as the guest speaker. He will give a presentation on hunting safety, with the hunting season about to begin, according to Wilburn.

All Lions members are urged to attend the meeting or they run the risk of sanction by Tailtwister Jim Sefter.

Post Office to close

The Appomattox Post Office will be closed Tuesday (Nov. 11) in observance of Veterans Day, according to Postmaster Ora McCoy.

She noted that there will be no window service on that day, but lock box service will be provided on a holiday schedule.

McCoy added that the Spout Spring, Evergreen and Pamplin Post Offices will be closed as well, but none of these offices will provide lock box service.

All local post offices will resume full service schedules on Wednesday, Oct. 12, according to McCoy.

School Board will meet

The Appomattox County School Board will meet Monday (Nov. 10) starting at 7 p.m. in the school board office.

Bill Britton, town manager of Appomattox, will appear before the board to request permission for the town, to drill a test well for municipal water on property owned by the school board.

The board will also receive a report on the physical education program at Appomattox Elementary School.

Parents of students Pamplin Elementary School will also be on hand to give the board members a report on music and art at the school.

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